Put lie Accounts and Treasurer, the Attorney-

But plaintiff says that the defendant, J. C. W. Beckham, is now and for some time has been claiming and pretending to be the Gov-ernor of Kentucky and to have the right to perform the functions of said office, claiming that on the aforesaid Nov. 7, 1890, one William Goebel was elected Governor of the said State. and that he, the said Beckham, was then elected Lieutenant-Governor, and that by reason of the subsequent death of said Goebel, he, the said Beekham, has become invested with the powers of Governor of said State, and he is now, and for some time has been, pretending to exercise the powers and performing the functions of the office of Gov-

performing the functions of the office of Governor aforeshid.

He has been pretending to send messages as such Governor to the General Assembly of Kentucky and has pretorded to appoint the defendant. John B. Castleman, as Adultant-General of Kentucky and to vest him with power and control over the military of said state, and the said defendant, Castleman, as now claiming and pretending to be such Adultant-General of the State.

"Paintiff says that by reason of aforesaid acts of defendants herein great confusion has been produced and is now existing in the State of Kentucky, and plaintiff is being greatly hampered and interfered with in the performance of his duties as Governor of the said State.

Wherefore relation forms for an injunction.

hampered and interfered with in the performance of his duties as Governor of the said state.

Wherefore plaintiff prays for an injunction against the defendant, J. C. W. Beekham, enpoining and restraining him from performing or attempting to perform, or claiming the right to perform, any of the functions of the office of Governor of Kentucky, and against the said John E. Castieman from performing or attempting to perform, or claiming the right to perform any of the functions of the office of Adjutant-General of Kentucky."

Under the mode of procedure in the Circuit Court the sut of Gov. Taylor will be allotted to one of the Judges by a drawing, A drawing will be held to-morrow, and unless a number of other cases come in this afternoon it is doubtful if this case will be in the drawing. It may not be allotted for several days. An application for a temporary restraining order will probably be made to-morrow.

The Democratsheld off their suit until they heard that Judge Talt in the United States courts had rendered his decision and then they hustled the papers to the Circuit Court here. Their petition says that Taylor has usurped the office of Governor and is dispessing of the revenues of the Commonwealth unlawfully and wrongfully drawing warrants upon the treasury, unlawfully maintaining an armed body of men in and about the Capitol building in Frankfort, unlawfully appropriating money to pay the said band of lawless men, pretending to act as Governor and issuing pardons and attentions to do many other things as Governor, thereby creating great confusion. It says further that Taylor has caused citizens to be arrested without legal process and has refused to obey a writ of hubes corner, duly and legally issued by a court of competent jursdiction, and is by his condict bringing the State and all the departments of government into disrepute and casting a cloud upon all the acts of government and one of the State, the Evecutive Office and the archives, "It asks that as final hearing Beekham decided men and from the p men and from the possession and use of the resords of the State, the Executive Office and the archives." It asks that as final hearing Beckham be entitled to the office of Governor and the possession of all the things that Gov. Taylor now has. The petition is signed by the lawyers to Reckham and it aware to be Reckham and it aware to be Reckham. now has. The petition is signed by five lawyers for Beckham and is sworn to by Beckham. When the news that Judge Taft had decided that so far in the fight he did not believe that the Federalcourts had any jurisdiction, Gov. Taylor was at the Executive Mansion. He was nervous and excited and paced the floor. He told the reporters who called on him that the decision did not affect his position in the least. The case, he said, had absolutely nothing to so with the contest for the office of Governor Ar Lieutemant-Governor.

by With the contest of the office of Governor of Lieutenant-Governor.

"I'm going right on as I have been going."

"Does that mean that you are going to fight it out?" asked the reporter.

"Just say that I'm going on." said the Governor. GOV. TAYLOR'S POSITION.

Gov. TAYLOR'S POSITION.

Then he dictated the following statement:

"The decision of Judge Taft to-day holding that his court has no jurisdiction in the case of the minor State officers does not affect the merits of the case. He does not determine that the petitioners had no merits in their cases, but only that his court could not take jurisdiction and right the wrong. If he had held that he had jurisdiction it would have all been over, for the outrages were so glaring that the Republicans would have won hands down. The decision in said cases does not in the least affect my case."

Just what Gov. Taylor's position is and what grounds he siands upon were made public to-day by the Governor through the Fittsbury Times. He devoted a column or two to the review of what had happened and quoted the section of the Constitution under which he adjourned the Legislature, and then he said he believed that, even assuming that he had misinterpreted the Constitution under which he adjourned the Legislature, all fair men would agree with him that that the movement was a necessary one. He said:

"It follows that if I had the power to convene the Legislature in London, all acts performed by it elsewhere during the time it was lawfully convened there and after the adjourned the Legislature in London, all acts performed by it elsewhere during the time it was lawfully convened there and after the adjourned the Legislature in London, all acts performed by it elsewhere during the time it was lawfully convened there and after the adjourned the Legislature in London, all acts performed by it elsewhere during the time it was lawfully convened there and after the adjourned the Legislature in London, all acts performed by it elsewhere during the time it was lawfully convened there are followed to a defend over to Ahner McKinley and family, who are touring in the South. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 14.—In response to the money question in regulation style. He mounted at the station here would and the "Gold standard hides behind the said the "Gol

"It follows that if I had the power to convene the Legislature in London, all acts performed by it elsewhere during the time it was lawfully convened there, and after the adjournment here, were void. Secret meetings of a part of its members without notice to the other members and without notice to the presiding officer of the Senate, cannot certainly be treated seriously. Hence it seems clear to my mind that the alleged acts taken upon the contest for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor must of necessity be but a nullity.

"So viewing it, it seems clearly my duty, not only to myself, but the people of Kantucky, to retain the position that I now hold until divested of it, as provided by law and the Constitution, or until some tribunal authorized to do so determines that the acts of the secret session are binding. When the intense excitement had subsided I asked the Legislature to reconvene in Frankfort, and thereupon the members who had met in the secret session and claimed to remove me declined to return to the seat of government, because, as I am informed, of the presence of objectionable citizens and a few militimmen.

"The militia is here charged with the duty of preserving peace, It cannot possibly endanger the life of any one, but will protect the interests

"The militia is here charged with the duty of preserving peace. It cannot possibly endanger the life of any one, but will protect the interests of all. I feel that it is my bounden duty to reain sufficient number of these preservers of the peace at this time, because of the violent attacks made upon this Administration by the partisan press, because of the threats made by this press and by hundreds of people who read these attacks. partisan press, because of the threats made by this press and by hundreds of people who read these attacks.

"I receive almost daily incendiary letters declaring that my life will be taken and the public buildings will be destroyed by dynamite. It would be sheer folly in view of these things for me to expose my life and the public property by withdrawing the militia. While I feel and know that I was elected, yet the emoluments and honors of the office are mere insignificant quantities to me compared to my duty to the public for the preservation of the lives and the property of the people and the maintenance of liberty. God knows the burdens that I have had to assume have been most onerous, and giadly would I have escaped them if such a thing had been possible.

"I know I have been wronged; I know the people have been wronged; I know the hallot boxes have been outraged, and I know Kentuckians are to-day, politically speaking, in slavery. A merciless and remorseless machine, held together by the cohesive power of plunder, disregards all appeals for right and fair play, Gladly would I this mirute surrender not only the office to which the people have elected me, but all else that I have, if I could only by doing so secure to my State and our people absolute political liberty."

In this statement of his position the excuse

political liberty."

In this statement of his position the excuse he gives for not signing the Louisville agreement, which provided for the repeal of the Goobel law, is that the promise to repeal was not made in good faith.

DEMOCRATS ON A MOCK HUNT.

While all the legal business was going on today a committee from the Democratic members of the Legislature in Louisville were here
carrying on a mock investigation to ascertain
if the town of Frankfort was safe and if the
lives of the Pemocrats would be in danger if
they came here. There were two Senators and two Assemblymen. They went
around town all the morning and stood
in the lobby of the Capitol Hotel most
of the afternoon waiting to hear from Judge
Tait's decision. There was a big crowd at the
hotel waiting for this news and when it came
by long distance telephone and was announced
the building hock with the old Rebel yells
that the crow, let out. Lawyer Scott, one of
the Democratic lawyers, dashed out on the baicony of the hotel and made a specen to the
town, While he spoke a large section of the
town gathered in the square and his announcement of the result brought out more vells
there.

After this demonstration of peace the legisla-DEMOCRATS ON A MOCK HUNT.

there.

After this demonstration of peace the legislative committee went into session in the hotel and sent for the custodian of the public buildings. They asked him if it was certain that things would be in the same condition on Monday as they were to day. He said he'd go and see froy. Taylor and when he came back he said that the Governor said they would be in exactly the same condition except that there would be no so diers on duty at the gates in Capitor Suare. The committee asked the custodian if the so diers would all be home on Monday. The custodian went to see Goy. Taylor again not returned with the reply that things on Monday would be precisely as they were to-day and that the legislators could from anybody.

After this members of the committee said that they thought that Frankfort was safe and they would report favorably in all probability. They went back to Louisville to-night. From their questions about Monday it is believed here that when the Democratic members adjourn on Friday over Sunday it will be to meet here on Monday. All the members of the Court of Appeals except one returned to the

town to-day, and it is likely that they will re- MILWAUKEE, ABOUT JUNE 6 town to-day, and it is likely that they will resume their sitting on Monday, too.

Gov. Taylor made no effort this afternoon to avoid the service of legal papers on him, and the notice of the Democratic suit, the injunction granted by Judge Contrill restraining him from interfering with the Legislature and a summons in a suit for \$50,000 damages were served on him. The last named suit is brought by Lon Walker, the young man who nailed up the original notice in the injunction proceedings and got arrested for his pains.

DEMOCRATS IN SISSION.

The \$100,000 Reward Bill for the Capture

of tioebel's Assassin to Be Amended. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 14 .- The Democratic Legislature met to-day at the Court House. In the House the Crenshaw resolutions denouncing Taylor for the lawlessness at Frankfort, and calling upon him to withdraw in favor of Gov. Beekham, were adopted by acclamation after some warm speeches. Representative Orr took exception o some of the sections, and did not want Taylor declared accessory to the shooting of Goebel until it was proved. Both branches adjourned to meet to-morrow. Owing to the absence of the committee appointed to visit Frankfort, there was no quorum in the Sen-

The bill introduced by Senator Utley in January making it unlawful for any corporation to contribute to the campaign fund of any political party or in any manner to attempt to influence the votes of its employees, would have come up for consideration in the Senate this morning had there been a quorum present. It will probably come up to-morrow.

ent. It will probably come up to-morrow.

The committee to which was referred the Ferguson bill to appoint a commission and create a fund to discover if possible, the assassins of Goebel, has not yet finished its report. The report will embody a number of amendments which will completely change the aspect of the original bill. There is a strong sentiment among the Legislators that instead of a fund of \$100,000 it would be more advisable to offer a big reward. The bill will cause considerable discussion.

The Special Committee from the Legislature appointed to investigate the state of affairs at Frankfort and to report as to the advisability of the return of the body to that place, left this morning. It is believed that a report will be made that will recommend a return of the Legislature to the Capitol, although a few troops are on guard, and the Triplett resolution for an adjournment to Frankfort to-morrow will probably be favorably received.

Senator Carter announced to-day that in a short time he would issue a writ for an election to fill Goebel's place in the Senate, as the State law provides that the presiding officer of the Senate shall call the election. The Kepublicans assert that only a call by Lieut. Gov. Marshall will be legal.

BRYAN'S SOUTHERN TOUR.

Charges for Speaking to College Students so as to Raise Money for a Prize. RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 14.-Col. Bryan lectured

at Chapel Hill to-day to the students of the State University. At the request of Col. Bryan an admission fee of 25 cents was charged with the object of raising \$250 for the establishment of an annual prize to be given for the best essay on the "Science of Government." The essay on the "Science of Government." The Nebraskan spoke in Memorial Hall, and there was a great crush for seats. Later in the afternoon the Colonel spoke without charge from the balcony of a hotel where he was heard by 2,000 people. "Fending Questions" was the subject of Col. Bryan's lecture.

As a result of his effort in the circustent here yesterday the Colonel was not in good voice to-day. In his lecture he went over the questions of free silver, trusts and expansion in the same old way. Speeches were also made by the Colonel from the rear end of a car at Durham, Greensboro and Charlotte, from which place Col. Bryan went to Columbia. S. C. Upon leaving Raleigh this morning Col. Bryan gave up the private car of Vice-President St. John of the Scaboard Air Line, in which he has been travelling through the State. The 'ar of Mr. St. John was turned over to Abner McKinley and family, who are touring in the South.

CHARLOTTE, X. C., Feb. 14.—In response to liberal distribution of handbill invitations from Silver leaders about eight hundred persons greeted Col. Bryan at the station here to-hight. He mounted a truck and began on the money question in regulation style. He said the "Gold standard hides behind the mask of a burglar and carries the dagger of an assassin." It was noticeable that there was slight enthusiasm of the crowd in marked contrast to that which greeted Bryan here in 1898. Then more than five thousand persons heard him. Nebraskan spoke in Memorial Hall, and there

distriction in which he advises Col. Bryan to drop the financial question, take up and stick to anti-imperialism. The old leader says there is no chance for Bryan to win on the silver is no chance for Bryan to win on the silver is no chance for Bryan to win on the silver is no chance for Bryan to win on the silver is no chance for Bryan to win on the silver is no chance for Bryan to win on the silver is no chance for Bryan in the East.

Gen. Hampton said:

"I do not think it worth while or wise to raise the currency issue in the coming campaign. While there may be no doubt that the majority of the people in this State agree with Mr. Bryan and his silver views, Congress in the end has to settle that question, and I do not think the currency question should be agitated now. I do not agree with Mr. Bryan on this question, but he is undoubtedly a remarkable man and stands squarely on an anti-Imperialistic platform, and that should be made the chief issue and upon that issue I would vote for him.

"Upon that issue all Democrats can unite and heal the differences in the last campaign, which resulted in the election of McKinley, Bryan would certainly treat the South with fairness, which cannot be expected from any Republican Administration. Bryan seems to be gaining strength in the North. Pennsylvania Democrats have aiready declared for him, and I believe New York Democrats will do the same thing."

same thing. BIG STORM IN ENGLAND. Land Wires Down and Railway Service

Interrupted. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 14.-Owing to the interruption of the land telegraph wires between Lands End and London, due to a gale and heavy snow storm, messages are being forwarded by railway. The railway service is also much delayed by the snowstorm.

Bank President Cannon Recovering. Special Carle Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Feb. 14.-Mr. Henry W. Cannon, President of the Chase National Bank of New York, who was made ill by a tempestuous transatlantic voyage, is now slowly improving. It is his intention to go south next week.

Fire Alarm Rung to Help Scalded Men. John Brennan, a cook of 128 West Twentyeight street, and Albert Meyer of 130 Greenwich street, were badly scalded about the face. neck and hands by boiling fat in Meyer's restaurant in Liberty street last night. Fifteen persons eating in the place, believing that the restaurant was on fire, rushed out to the street and in the excitement some one turned in a fire alarm. The two men had their injuries dressed by a neighboring physician

Forged Order on Daly's Theatre. Edward Hall of 597 Park avenue was locked up in the West Thirtieth street police station last night charged with uttering a forged order for tickets on Daly's Theatre. The order pur-ported to be signed by Frank Buckley, treas-urer of the Broadway Theatre. Hall sent a newsboy into Daly's with it. When the boy is t the theatre with the tickets he was fol-lowed and seen to turn them over to Hall.

Suspected of Setting a Flat House Afire. Jacob Allen, a negro, was held for examination in the Hariem Police Court as a suspicious person. He is supposed to have caused a small fire in the apariment house at 213t Seventh avenue early yesterday morning because his wife, who is employed by the janitor, would not give up her job and go to live with him.

Cop Making a Map of the Tenderloin. Police Sergeant Fred Carson of the Tenderloin, who is a draughts man, is making a map of the Tenderion precinct, showing all of the hotels, theatres, apartment houses and principal buildings. The last map of the precinct was made tweive years ago by Police Captain Schmittberger, who was then doing duty

Trolley Cars Collide.

Two trolley cars of the Coney Island line of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company vester-day afternoon collided at Harvey and Still-water avenues, Loney Island. Peter Peppard, one of the motormen, got a slight scalp wound, but no other person was injured.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived .- bs. Bolivia, Capt. Craig, Naples, Jan. 28

WHAT THEY SAY AS TO THE DIMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Hogg and Campau Said to Be Lingering in Town to See About This, but Hogg Lingers a Good Deal, Anyway-Likes

Ten and Things-Bryan's Running Mate. Ex-Gov. Hogg of Texas and the Hon. Daniel I. Campau, Democratic National Committeenan for the State of Michigan and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee, were the two shining lights of the National Democracy in town last night. Ex-Gov. Hogg was not at all fatigued by his delightful labors the day before at the Langtry Tea. There were certain Texans could remember when the ex-Governor was a willowy slip of 115 pounds. That was before Mr. Hogg gained politeal distinction in the LoneStar State. He is now considered to be the greatest Democrat in that ever-shining State, but his constituents regret that in the winter he passes

Mayor Rose of Milwaukee, Ex-Gov. Peck of Wisconsin and Joseph J. Breck, who are here on their way to Washington to get the Democrats of New York to help them secure the Democratic National Convention for Milwaukee had talks yesterday with Mayor Van Wyck, the Hon. John F. Carroll and the Hon. Elliot Danforth, Mayor Rose said last evening that he was highly encouraged by what the eminent Democrats whom he had seen had said, and that he expected to have the support of New York and the New England States in the National Committee. Mr. Carroll told Mayor Rose that he would write to Committeeman Campbell and ask him to vote for Milwaukee. Mr. Danforth also said he would use his influence.

At the Hoffman House Mayor Rose and his friends met Chairman Cary of the Connecticut Democratic State Committee, who premised to help Milwaukee, and the Hon. Danfel J. Campbell of Detroit, who said that he thought the Michigan Democrats would be glad to see the convention held in the Wisconsin city.

"Milwaukee is an ideal convention town," said Mayor Rose. "It is always wide open, and we don't make any effort to close it. The delegates will have a good time there." mittee. Mr. Carroll told Mayor Rose that he

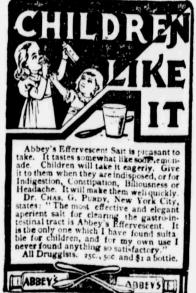
Settled at the March Primaries. were willing to submit the leadership fight to a vote at the March primaries and abide by the result. Their plan is to have one ticket headed by President Haffen and another headed by one of the Mitchell faction, the man whose ticket is successful to be elected member of the Executive Committee for the district. Mr. Carroll said he thought the plan was a fair one and that he would approve it if it was satisfactory to the other Tammany men in the district.

Mrs. Brown Said She Wouldn't Die for Any

Man and Mr. Brown Killed Her.

Funeral of Father Senez.

Woman Thrown From a Trolley Car. car was descending the steep fill on alontgomery street the motorman lost control of
the brake and the car dashed down the hill at
a high rate of speed. At the sharp curve at
Westside the car ran off the track. Mrs. Prior,
who was standing on the platform, was hurled
to the pavement. Her head struck against the
stones and she became unconscious. She was
taken to St. Francis's Hospital in an ambulance.



PRESIDENT ELIOTS REPORT.

Shorter Course for B. A. Degree, Inter collegiate Sport and Debating Discussed. CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 14.-The annual report of resident Ellot of Harvard, which was issued to-day, is interesting chiefly for his advocacy of the three-year course of the degree of bachelor of arts, a fling at intercollegiate sport as at present conducted and a warm advocacy of intercollegiate debating. Concerning the

three-year requirement, President Eliot says: "The common attainment of the degree of bachelor of arts in three years is certainly approaching. No specific legislation will be eded to accomplish this important change, for any young man of fair abilities can now procure the degree in three years without hurry or overwork, if he wishes to do so, or if at the Hoffman House who said that they his parents wish to have him. In eight years the proportion of the graduates of the year or more courses has risen from less than onefourth of the whole number to very nearly twofifths. The strength of the movement is disguised by the desire which many men feel to

State. He know considered to be the greatest Democrat in that ever-shining State, but his constituents regret that in the winter he passes mest of his time in 'Sew York city and is a heavywight sort of turterfy, fitting from flower to flower and maintaining his agreeable genilatity every evening in the halls of Delmoneo's, the Waldorf-Astoria and the Horiman House and time again, that he could not think of running for Vice-President on the ticket with Mr Bryan. Besays his not in antagonism to Mr. Bryan, because he is one of Mr. Bryan's friends; but Mr. Horg has duties in other directions, and hesides. geographically, he would not be in a rostion to accept the Vice-President on the tight of the of successions of the flags. His political acumen is so far above that of Chairman Jamas K. Jones of the Peresidential menination.

Mr. Bryan believes that be a could not be recorded in the quinquennial catalogue with most of the first hall be recorded in the quinquennial catalogue with most of the first hall of the present of the present on the could not be in a rostion to accept the Vice-President in main fact that he could not be in a rostion to accept the Vice-President in main fact of the flags of the

of written papers, or so-called speeches, is so much in vogue."

SCHOOL BOARD ORGANIZES.

WE MUST HAVE THE CANAL.

Fortify and Control It, Too-Speeches to

the Credit Men.

the sentiment the New York Credit Men's As-

sociation cheered at a meeting at the Wool

Club, 260 West Broadway, last night. "And

we must fortify and control it, too," said one of

the speakers, Secretary of State John T.

duced Charles Stewart Smith, former President

of the Chamber of Commerce, who said in part

"France was responsible for a remarkable

epoch when she engaged in the construction of

the Suez Canal to improve the commerce of

the world. The merchants of this country ex-

the world. The merchants of this country expect and desire a similar important work to be accomplished within the next decade in the construction of the Nicaragua Canal which will benefit and enlarge our commerce. The nation which controls the commerce of the world controls the affairs of the world. Who shall control the vast volume of trade? Who shall control the vast volume of trade with South and Central America? The United States, by their situation and from other causes, should be the centre of the world's trade, but cannot be so without this Nicaragua Canal. Hawaii, the Philippines and our other new possessions demand that we should have that canal."

John T. McDonough, Secretary of State of New York, said:

"You ought to have the Governor boxes."

other new possessions demand that we should have that canal."

John T. McDonough, Secretary of State of New York, said:

"You ought to have the Governor here tonight to talk to you. That is the bravest and bruinest little fellow that has ever sat in that chair. He cannot have his way in all things, but he manages to reach the end he aims for most of the time. He is making an effort to be the best Governor the State ever had and New York ought to be proud of him. All you want is a straightforward, honest government and he is giving you one.

The progress of our commerce is phenomenal. We should build that canal at Nicaragua. We should own it, we should control it and we should ortify it. That canal will bring us trade. We are rivals for trade with England. It behooves us to have the canal and control it if we want to control the markets we have. We should also hold and fortify Manila."

Max Goebel, William H. Andrews and G. P. Eckert also spoke.

McDonough. President A. H. Watson intro-

"We must have the Nicaragua Canal" was

Deadlock Broken and William J. Ellis, Tammany's Candidate, Elected Secretary. In accordance with the provisions of the charter, the School Board for the boroughs of Manhatton and The Bronx met for the first time ye rday in the new hall of the Board of Education to reorganize for the current year. J. J. Little, who has been President temporarily since Jan. 1, was the only one nominated for President and was elected. He received 15 votes, 1 vote being cast for Commissioner Van Hoesen and 2 being blank. After Mr. Little's election, the members proceeded to ballot for ten delegates to the Central Board. Eleven votes are necessary for election and nine members received that number on the first ballot. They were Commissioners Adams. Dayis, Farrell, Kittell, Moriarty, O'Brien, Richardson, Sterne and Van Hoesen. There was a deadlock over the election of the tenth delegate and it took ten ballots to decide between Abram Stern and John B. Harrison. Mr. Stern won out, getting 11 votes to Mr. Harrison's 6, and succeeding George Livingston, the only delegate of last year not returned.

The deadlock over the election of a secretary which has lasted for nine months, was broken yesterday and William J. Ellis, the Tammany candidate, got the place. He was nominated by Tammany nine months ago, but the remaining reform members in the board for a time controlled enough votes to cause the Tammany members to postbone the election at every meeting. It was supposed that this same action would be taken at yesterday's meeting and Commissioner Van Hoesen, who is the chairman of the Tammany Hall General Committee, sprang a surprise when he got a resolution passed suspending the balloting for delegates until the election of a Secretary was disposed of. Commissioner Lee for the two reform members nominated Thomas E. Bussey the acting Secretary. A resolution to go into executive session was defeated. The election resulted in Ellis getting 11 votes and Bussey 7. It was then resolved that the new Secretary's term should be for a year at asilary of \$4,500. The board has the power to increase this whenever it chooses. Mr. Ellis has been a clerk in the compitoiler's office since 1837. He was formerly a newspaper reporter and for three years was deputy clerk of the Assembly. After his election was accomplished by the Tammany members a vacation of two months with pay was given to Mr. Bussey as a reward for his slabors during the salary muddle.

The board passed a resolution empowering the Committee on Special Schools to make contracts with charitable institutions for accommanions for such truants as are incorrigible and cannot be cared for properly in the truant school. The institutions nine members received that number on the first ballot. They were Commissioners Adams,

Carroll Willing That the Fight Shall Be A delegation of the friends of President Haffen of the borough of The Bronx, who wants to be leader of the Thirty-fifth Assembly district in the place of the late Street Cleaning Commissioner McCartney, called on the Hon. John F. Carroll yesterday and told him that they

FATAL DISCUSSION ABOUT LOVE.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 14.-Because she did not agree with him on a warm discussion about love, James Brown, colored, shot and instantly killed his wife in the Phosphate mining district near Charleston on Sunday. Brown said that if a wife loved a husband faithfully she would die for him, while a man might love as many women as he pleased and die for none. The woman said that she would not die for any man, whereupon Brown is said to have reached in the corner for his shotgun and fired. Brown escaped.

Funeral services were held in St. Mary's Church, Jersey City, yesterday morning over the body of the Rev. Louis D. Senez, who had been rector of the church for forty years. The church was crowded and the streets in the vicinity were filled with people who were unable to gain admission. Archbishop Corrigan was present and took part in the services. Father Senez's body lay in state on Tuesday and was viewed by 20,000 people. Fifty priests chanted the office of the dead yesterday. Mgr. Seton was the celebrant of the requiem mass.

Mrs. Jane Prior, 50 years old, of 300 Seventh street, Jersey City, was thrown from a trolley car yesterday and seriously injured. As the car was descending the steep hill on Mont-



FIRE EXCITES MENAGERIE.

ocko, the Big Monkey, Perishes, but His

ULMER PARK CASINO AND DANCE HALL BURNED TO THE GROUND,

Companions Are Saved-Cellar Full of Birds and Many of Them Die-Dogs and Deer Rescued-Fifty Pigeons Escape. The casino and dance hall at Ulmer Park near Coney Island was destroyed by fire last night. The building was situated in the pienic grounds and had a frontage of 125 feet on Twenty-fifth ovenue. It was a frame structure, three stories in height and had a frontage on the water of 150 feet. The first floor was used as dance pavilion. The upper portion of the building was occupied by William Texter. whose wife and family had sleeping apartments on the top floor. Some of the walters who were credited in three years with sixteen | employed in the park had rooms on the second floor. One of the waiters discovered the fire. About 6 o'clock he saw a sheet of flame leap up from the roof near the chimney Alarms brought firemen from Coney Island. Bath Beach, Bensonhurst, Fiatbush Park and

The flames had spread so rapidly that the

Gravesend.

entire building was enveloped. The fire lit up the entire district between Bath Beach and Coney Island and the reflection could be seen at Sandy Hook. When Deputy Chief Dale arrived the wind had shifted to the southeast and carried big chunks of burning wood to the roofs of the buildings in the neighborhood, Chief Dale turned in a third alarm, bringing six engine companies from Brooklyn, together with the fireboat Seth Low. The Seth Low pulled into Gravesend Bay and got to work on the south side of the building with several streams, while the men from Brooklyn were ordered to devote their attention to saving the surrounding property. They found the roof of the Royal Arcanum Yacht Club house burning and, after extinguishing the flames there, turned their attention to Florence Sullivan's hotel, where they also found the roof afire. When this fire was extinguished they found more work at the frame ear sheds of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company, around on Harway avenue. Here he flames burned a big hole in the roof.

At 7 o'clock the roof of the Casino fell in, the fire having guved the building. When the crash came, some one started the cry that the two park bears had got loose from their caves in the menageric adjoining the Casino. The crowd of spectators turned and ran pellmell burough the fleids, some of them not stopping until they reached Conev Island. Many of the firemen also refused to venture anywhere near the rear of the building. Texter, the proprietor, assured the firemen that the bears were in their cave and remarked that they had probably been suffocated by the smoke from the burning building. Just then several grows were heard from the bears' cave and a group of firemen who weretalking to Texter dropped their pipes and ran. The growling of the bears ceased and the firemen went back to work. They found three monkeys in a cage which was about twenty feet from the burning building and tried to get them out, but the monkeys would not come to the door of the cage. One of the firemen turned a stream of water into the cage, which caused the two animals to run to the door and tump into the arms of the park attendants. The third monkey, known as Joeko, and the biggest of the lot, was so built frightened that he refused to accept the offer of the firemen to rescue him. He perished a few minutes later when a portion of the burning building fell on top of the monkey house and set it affre. Jocko was 12 years old and had been trained to do tricks.

Meanwhile, 300 peacocks, turkeys and geese ran about the cellar of the burning building wild with fright. Some of the geese managed to get out and got tangled up with the feet of the firemen. About fifty pigeons flew from one of the callar windows after the glass had been broken by a stream of water. The rest of the birds perished. The firemen rescued three deer from the menagerie, together with half a dozen prize dogs.

By 7:30 o'clock the Casino building had been burned to the ground. Half an hour later the firemen picked up their hose and went away. The damage was estimated at \$85,000. re having gutted the building. When the erash came, some one started the cry that the

OBITUARY. Henry C. Robinson, one of Connecticut's est known lawyers, died at his home in Hartford yesterday at the age of 67. Death was due to rheumatic fever. He was a graduate of Yale with degrees of A. M. and LL. D. He began law practice in Hartford in 1955, and established an extensive prectice which he has conducted of late years with his three sons. He was counsel for the Consolidated Read and many other large corporations. He also represented the Republican party in questions of partisan politics. He was Vice-President of the Hartford County Bar Association and for the Hartford County Bar Association and for many years a letturer to the senior class of the Yale Law School on the ethics of the legal profession. His writings and addresses have been many. He was Mayor of Hartford in 1872-74. He was a nominee for Governor twice, but was defeated. A third time the nomination was tendered him by seciamation, but he refused it. He also refused the presidency of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railtoad a few years ago. He represented his city in the Legislature.

The only real daughter of the American

sented his city in the Legislature.

The only real daughter of the American Revolution in New Haven died yesterday. She was Mrs. Minerva Blake Howland, familiarly known as Grandma Howland. Her fatner, Reuben Blake, enlisted in a company of soldiers during the Revolutionary War from the town of Derby. On Friday last members of the D. A. R. called on Grandma Howland at her home and celebrated her ninety-sixth birthday anniversary, presenting her with a handsome gold spoon. She had for many years been blind and helpless.

Frank J. Brown City Attorney of New Haven.

Frank J. Brown. City Attorney of New Haven, died Tuesday, aged 34 years, of anamia. He was unmarried. He was a native of Farmington, Pa., and was the son of Benjamin S. Brown of that place. He was educated at the Collegiate Institute at Jamestown, N. Y., and entered at Vale, graduating with the class of '03 of the academic department. He graduated from the Yale law school in 1895.

Abraham Lincoln, aged 88, died on Sunday. Abraham Lincoln, aged 88, died on Sunday night at his country home near Churchtown. Pa., of congestion of the lungs. He belonged to the same family as President Lincoln, was tall, gaunt, robust, looked like the late President and had many of his personal traits. He leaves a wife and daughter. Harry B. Willett, 58 years of age, for the past thirty years manager for the Western Union Telegraph Company at West Point, died sud-denly of heart failure at Stephens Hotel in Highland Falls last night. He lost an arm in the Civil War

seventeen new high school teachers were appointed.

At the annual meeting yesterday of the School Board for the borough of Brooklyn. President Charles E. Robertson and Vice-President James D. Bendernagle were reflected. These were elected Delegates to the Central Board: Dr. John Griffin, John R. Thompson, Horace E. Dresser, John Green and Arthur S. Somers. Messrs. Green and Somers were substituted for Henry W. Maxwell and J. Edward Swanstrom who will retire from the Board in June, when their terms expire. It is said that all the delegates from Brooklyn are opposed to the methods of William H. Maxwell, the City Superintendent. Hens Industrious and Eggs Cheap. The exceptionally mild weather during Janary evidently made the hens of this country think that spring had arrived. At any rate, ew-laid eggs have been shipped to market in new-latt eggs nave been supped to market in surprising quantities. For the last three days receipts were 33.2.5 cases—about six times as many as came during the corresponding three days of last year. Most of the cases contain

thirty dozen. Most of the cases contain thirty dozen.

Although there are still some refrigerator eggs, by far the larger part arriving are newlaid. Frices for such have declined from 18% cents a dozen at the beginning of February to 13% cents to-day. A year ago the wholesale rate was 20 cents.

Telephone Service at Your Residence will add greatly to the

Comfort of Your Household. Rates in Manhattan

\$60 a Year.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY, 115 West 38th St. 952 Broadway. 15 Dey St. LAST

EXHIBITION **AMERICAN** WATER COLOR SOCIETY

33D ANNUAL

WALDORF-ASTORIA.

Notary Public and Conveyancer,

Alanson, Mich.

GROWING OLD.

TO THOSE who have passed the meridian of life the thought

coming helpless is not a pleasant one. There is

little to fear, however, providing one looks carefully after one's health. With this conserved, age

comes on like a kindly winter and life's allotted

and who require a tonic to aid nature, there is

nothing can equal Warner's Safe Cure. It is a

purely vegetable preparation and keeps the kidneys

and liver in good order, aiding the circulation of

the blood, especially necessary at this season of the

year, and stopping the cause which compels the

arising at night and which to many is a source of

men and women who bless the day their attention

was first called to Warner's Safe Cure. A single

I take pleasure in testifying to the merits

of Warner's Safe Cure. I am now 76 years

of age and have been a great sufferer from

kidney and liver complaint for a good many

years. Tried a great many things but re-

ceived no benefit until I was advised by an

old acquaintance of mine who had been tak-

ing Safe Cure for the same complaint, to try

it, which I did, and after using two bottles felt better and have taken altogether one half

Medical advice free. Address Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y.

dozen bottles and feel like a new man. W. C. EDGAR,

unsolicited testimonial is herewith appended.

Hundreds of testimonials can be given from

To those 60 and 70 years of age, and more,

span is lived out with pleasure.

great discomfort.

of growing old and be-

COLOSSAL BEEF FEAST. WENTY COURS B. OIL STEAKS AT OPEN FIRES FOR MOHICANS.

Large Delegation Out of the City Record

of Jan. 31 Helps Commissioner Lantry and the Three Hon. Johns Put the Beef, Bread and Beer Away-4,000 Enters. Behind the vaudeville stage on the second floor of the Grand Central Palace last evening sides of beef were piled up like cordwood and stacks of bread reached the ceiling. Twenty cooks, under the direction of John J. Harrington, the champion beefsteak cook of Tammany Hall, presided over open fires at which the meat was broiled. As fast as it was cut up distributors, of whom there were 200, carried it to tables set under the galleries in the hall, at which 4,000 men were to be fed with steak. The steak was carved into slices two inches long and half an inch thick, and each slice was laid on a piece of bread well soaked with gravy. These slices were ranged on trays, from which they were taken as the distributers went through the hall. So loud was the clash of jaws that the words of the singers and comedians on the stage, where vaudeville went on continuously, were scarcely audible. It was a feast of the tribe of Mohican Indians,

whose tepees are in the Twenty-second As-sembly district and it was given in honor of Commissioner Francis J. Lantry, the big chief of the Tammany braves in the district. All the big guns of Tammany Hall, headed by the three Hon. Johns, were at the dinner and a good many who aren't of much consequence politically were there, too. All the Councilmen, the Aldermen from all the boroughs, the Department heads, bureau chiefs and employees were present. A list of the guests of the Mohicans would be largely a reproduction of the City Record of Jan. 31-the monumental pay roll. Commissioner Lantry and his deputy, N. O. Fanning, and Mr. Har-

rington, who besides being head beefsteak cook is the President of the Mohicans, were kept busy shaking hands with other Commissioners. Deputy Commissioners and Tammany club Presidents.

The show included everything from knockabout comedians to Anna Held and the fencing chorus from "Papa's Wife," who came late. Lillian Russell eame but did not sing Weber & Fields and a corps of their company, and Peter F. Dailey did turns.

One of the features of the show was the display of big Indians' pictures thrown on a screen by a magic lantern. Commissioner Lantry's portrait was shown first, and his constituents greeted it with yells of approval. Mayor Van Wyck's picture brought out some applause. Richard Croker's only a little less than Mr. Lantry's, and the Hon. John F. Carroll's fully as much as the district leader's. President Harrington's portrait was greeted with shouts of "Heap big cook."

Over the bar on the south side of the hall was cook is the President of the Mohlcans, were

Over the bar on the south side of the hall was

FIRE WATER NO GIVET AWAY.
SIT DOWN AND LET IT BE BROUGHT TO YOU. On the bar at the north side of the hall was

REEP AWAY FROM THE BAR. BAD MEDICINE MEN ARE AROUND.

The big men of Tammany ate their steak and drank their beer in a room formed by dividing the rear part of the hall from the front with scenery. Over the entrance of this was the sign:

HERE THE REAP BIG MEDICINE MEN.

Policemen were stationed at various places in the hall to protect the distributors of beef and beer from the too anxious diners. The Mohicans and their friends kept good order.

POLICEMAN BLINDED BY BULLETS. Saloon Keeper Who Shot Him Convicted of Assault in the First Degree. Michael Farrelli, the Second avenue saloon

keeper who shot Policeman Patrick O'Keefe in the head on Sept, 3, was found guilty in the General Sessions yesterday of assault in the first degree. O'Keefe's eyesight was destroyed by Farrelli's bullet and at first it was thought that the wound was fatal. Farrelli's trial began last Tuesday. Yesterday O'Keefe, who is more than six feet tall, was led into the court room by his brother and

sister. On the witness stand he said that he had spent twenty weeks in the Harlem Hospital and that his eyes had been removed. He went to Farrelli's saloon to look for the proprietor's younger brother, who was inclined to have way are like way and and sounday afternoon and finding the defendant and several other persons drinking in the barroom, he placed the defendant under arrest.

"On our way out I went ahead of Farrelli," O'Keefe testified. "We went through a dark narrow hall. When we got to a wider rart of the hall I walked beside him. I went down to open the outer door and then he stepped behind me and shot me. I groped around for a few seconds; then I was shot again. I tried to draw my revolver, but was too weak."

Farrelli testified in his own behalf that he was sitting in his saloon with his wife and a friend when O'Keefe entered. O'Keefe abused them all and punched Mrs. Farrelli. She got up to get a pencil to take the police mann's number and O'Keefe became infuriated and knocked her down. Farrelli is said he thought his wife had been shot and he got his own repital and that his eyes had been removed. He

and works off the Cold. Main 33d St. Entrance.

Admission, 25 cents. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 26c.—Adv.

## *Furniture* Department.

On Thurs., Feb. 15th, we will offer the balance of our Parlor Cabinets. mahogany and vernis-martin. at prices ranging from

\$30 to \$125, originally \$50 to \$175.

Also a number of Parlor and Reception Room Suites, (custom-made). and odd pieces in muslin, at one-quarter

off regular prices. To further enhance this sale we shall, in conjunction, offer two lines of

Imported

Silk Damasks for coverings, as follows: \$11.00 grade, at \$5.50 yard. \$8.00 " " \$4.00 "

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

"Standard of Highest Merit."

World-renowned for Purity and Power of Tone, **Durability** and

ARTISTICALLY and

MUSICALLY PERFECT.

Tone-Sustaining Quality. Catalogue mailed to any address. FISCHER PIANO WAREROOMS. 33 Union Square-West, Between 16th and 17th Streets, New York.



GREAT WESTERN.

A NATURAL CHAMPAGNA FINEST QUALITY. PRODUCED 14 AMERICA.

Trytt. It will not disappoint rot Bottled only by the Pleasant Valle? Wine Company (Organized 1330).

Fordale by H. B. KIRK & CO., NEW YOR& S. S. PEIRCE CO., BOSTOX

And all first-class dealers. VIRGINIA'S OLD SEAL RETURNED.

Sent Back by Col. J. L. de Peyster-Taken When Federal Troops Entered the City. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 14.-The seal of the Commonwealth of Virginia in use in the office of the Secretary of the Common wealth from October 1779 up to the entry of Federal troops into Richmond, when it was taken by a private soldier, was returned to the State to-day by Col. Johnston L. de Peyster of Tivoli, New York. The Governor transmitted the seal and letters to the General Assembly and a vote of thanks was returned to Col. de Peyster.